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HOME RULE DEFEATED

Second Reading of the Bill
Refused

BY A MAJORITY OF THIRTY

Speeches in the House of Commons
For and Against the
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A Peculiar Pass-Steady Development.

While a great many persons who visit Los Angeles take the pains to go through the country tributary to this place, and thus acquire intelligent ideas of the situation, multitudes neglect this suggestion of common sense. Of those who come here from the East and from Northern and Central California, the number who even learn something of the city is comparatively small. We have proposed to ourselves the agreeable task, from time to time, of showing the causes which have made Los Angeles in a few years a city of upwards of forty thousand souls, and which have accumulated in the county of the same name a population of fully eighty-five thousand.

No such growth would have been possible in either this city or county if specific inducements to settlement in Southern California at large had not existed. Los Angeles is already the center of a region which possesses a very considerable trade, and she is destined to command a business in many staples that will ramify to Salt Lake, Denver, Albuquerque and El Paso. While our own has been the leading county in development, and our advances have been more remarkable because we have been the more conspicuous figure, the whole tier of southern counties has been forging ahead.

The editor of the HERALD, the other day, made a trip east to the summit of the San Gorgonio. In reaching this point he was obliged to traverse a scene of unique development in Los Angeles county, but, without any pass for the present, and, in this article, we shall confine ourselves to San Bernardino county. The splendid settlement of Ontario is first encountered over the line of Los Angeles county. As far as one could judge, through a cursory inspection from a train, the splendid enterprise of the Chaffey Bros. is making capital headway. The superb seven mile double avenue shows rapid growth, and the orchards set out by these thrifty colonists are looking well and promising remunerative results. A handsome hotel, stylish land office and interesting university building give evidence of the fact that the Ontarians have no small conceit of themselves, and they are right. Cucamonga and Elsinora were passed too rapidly to admit of detailed mention. Colton loomed up as the promising railway center which we described some weeks ago, and the San Timoteo canon was entered.

Thirteen years ago, when the Southern Pacific Railway had not yet reached the north line of Fresno county, on its progress to New Orleans via Los Angeles, the editor of the HERALD made the ascent of the San Timoteo canon to the San Gorgonio Pass behind Bob Frink's spanking four in hand. At that time the places of Sheriff Noble, Frink and a few others were all that the traveler encountered. To-day there is a pretty dense population in the canon, and grain and alfalfa fields abound on every hand. In the San Gorgonio canon proper there was at that time visible to the naked eye only a single ranch house, that of Dr. Edgar, which was located where the waters of the Edgar canon debouch upon the plain.

At that time, in the San Diego World, of which we were then editor, we pronounced the word "pass," as applied to this beautiful valley, a misnomer. It was then a mere sheep pasture, and with the exception of the wild oats, nothing of the character of grain had ever been grown upon it. That year this valley, which comprises at least twenty-four sections, is planted in wheat and barley. An intelligent and trustworthy estimate places the grain yield at one hundred and fifty thousand bushels. The town of San Gorgonio itself does a brisk business, the people of the pass and the San Jacinto country going there for the necessities of life. That old-time Angelino, Mr. George Egan, has developed into an enterprising merchant and is becoming quite rich. Some few days ago, he purchased from the railroad company nine hundred and sixty acres of land adjoining the townsite, and now a syndicate is negotiating for those acres, and Mr. Egan will undoubtedly fifty dollars or more an acre for his very valuable holdings. As he had an excellent crop last year, and a fair one this season, the land stands him in nothing, his net profit from the soil recouping him for his original outlay.

San Gorgonio is about twenty-five hundred feet above the level of the sea. Distant from the station about five miles is the Summit House, a capital mountain resort, which is kept in first-class style by Mr. Grimes and his amiable and accomplished wife. It is located at an altitude of over three thousand feet, right under the shadow of old "Grayback," a mountain which attains the remarkable altitude of thirteen thousand feet, and upon which the snow now lies thick. The air here is rare and pure and possesses recuperative properties of a very pronounced excellence. This, combined with the commanding and picturesque scenery and the excellent *cuisines* of mine host Grimes, has been known to work miracles in the cases of confirmed invalids. After a few weeks' sojourn in this charming place the invalids feel like playing at leap-frog or turning himself into a mountain climber.

This notable resort is reached through winding fields of grain, some of it volunteer, but none the less luxuriant on that account. Some time ago a number of vagabonds, including the Messers. A. H. Johnson, D. R. Risley, Earl B. Miller, and others, found some four hundred acres of this prolific land a beggar and swapped it up for five or six dollars an acre. Mr. P. Potts, formerly of Tustin City, found an equal coigne of

vantage in some eight or nine hundred acres of splendid grain and fruit lands which lie in front of the Cherry Valley canon, and which are to-day covered with wheat and barley which will go twenty sacks to the acre. Dr. Hanson, of Los Angeles, and his brother, also gathered in three or four hundred acres of thin unconsidered territory for a mere trifle. To-day not a foot of it can be bought under fifty dollars an acre and plans are being perfected which will probably send the price much higher.

There is nothing surprising in this to those who know the capabilities of this country. In the Edgar and Cherry Valley canons and in the canon back of the Summit House Hotel there is an abundance of water to irrigate every foot of the lands in the San Gorgonio Valley—we dismiss the utterly inappropriate "pass" in this connection. These canons are indescribably interesting. A feature of our visit to the Edgar canon was that we enjoyed a picnic under the rose-embowered arched of Mr. Butler's dwelling at an altitude of over five thousand feet. The waters of this splintered canon are as abundant as they are crystal-like and sparkling. In addition to the pellicid waters, confined in granite channels, there is in the Edgar canon an iron and sulphur spring of sovereign efficacy to the invalid. A number of enterprising men have made beautiful homes on the slopes of these canons, at altitudes of four thousand feet and upwards. The wild-ways of California flourish in the valleys and on the mountain sides.

There is no reason why a Riverside should not be created in this unique valley, and it will be. The right men are behind its development. As an example of what the progress of railway building has done for Southern California, to say nothing of its deplorable climate, the San Gorgonio is deserving of a visit. Alighting at the station of that name the rattling team of Mr. James Kennedy, a whinny invalid from the East who has been perfectly cured in this stimulating air, will carry the visitor to any section he desires to see.

McDONALD ON TRIAL.

He Tells the Story of His Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The defendant took the stand-to-day, in the case of Dr. J. A. McDonald, charged with the murder of David P. Mish. In the course of his testimony he related the story of the deceased's attempt to speak against his wife in his defendant's office. The deceased was repeatedly ordered to leave, and just at the close of the afternoon he got into his car and drove away, and was never seen again.

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